battled with a giant's might for the rights of the people against the wrongs of the bosses.

THE FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION.

The fundamental issues of this campaign transcend all questions of personnility—whether this city shall fall a prey to the seifish greed of bosses or be ruled under the free choice of a free people by a free man. Such a man is Seth Low. He stands for those principles which are the basis of all free government, the right of the people to political initiation, untransmelled by the dictation of machine rule tion, untransmelled by the dictation of machine rule trule than the will stand firm party bosses. He stands for no party—he stands for the people, for home rule, for a nonparty bosses. He stands for no party—he stands for the people throughout the limits of Greater New-York.

Mr. Low was induced to accept the nomination in response to the signed petitions of more than 130,000 of his fellow-critizens. Mr. Platt and the 130,000 of his fellow-critizens. Mr. Platt and the 130,000 of his fellow-critizens. Mr. Platt and the limits of the grey large in the same sense was the English redcoats under George III called the minute lish redcoats under George III called the minute were irregular in the same sense was the English redcoats under George III called the minute were irregular in the same sense was the English redcoats under George III called the minute were irregulars and in the same sense was the English redcoats under George III called the minute lish redcoats under George III called the minute were irregulars in the same sense was the English redcoats under George III called the minute were irregulars and in the same sense was the English redcoats under George III called the minute were irregulars and in the same sense was the English redcoats under George III called the minute were irregulars and in the same sense was the English redcoats under George III called the minute were irregulars and in the same sense was the English redcoats under George III called the minute distribution of the Rev

EFFECT ON MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Fellow-citizens, the results of the coming election one end of the United States to the other. The government of our cities, with few exceptions, is a disgrace to a free country. As a rule, they are governed badly and corruptly, because their interests have been subordinated to supply spoils for party machinery. What better evidence do you want than Tammany summoning Carter Harrison here to teach us how to run our city on the Chicago platform?

If I read the signs of the times right, there is a mighty storm brewing, and the 2d of November will be ushered in by an old-fashioned tidal wave. The Bible tells us Seth was the ancestor of Noah; our Seth has all the swimming qualities of his Biblical line, and you will find blun next Tuesday riding on the topmost crest of that tidal wave.

Mr. Straus then presented J. A. Punderford as the chairman of the meeting. Mr. Punderford reviewed the situation with which the voters were confronted, and emphasized the importance of the principle of non-partisanship in municipal affairs. He asked his audience whether such men as Elihu Root, Joseph H. General Wager Swayne and Mayor Strong did not fairly represent the Republican party, and urged his audience to inscribe over the political graves of two men on next Tuesday the werds "Tiger" and "Tiogan" and this legend: "They were not lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in death they were not divided." MR. RHOADES'S ADDRESS.

J. Harsen Rhoades, who spoke next, prefaced a comprehensive speech, enunciative of many reasons why New-Yorkers should vote for Seth Low, with a sympathetic reference to Henry

"Henry George is dead-the noblest foe w had in the contest, with the tenderest heart in his love for the people," he said. "In the very heat of the battle, when the fight waxed the hottest and the end was drawing nigh, he fell in the cause of what he believed to be the right. and for the people he loved so well; while, with the chivalry of a Bayard, he sounded the praises of that antagonist who, with him, was fighting the battle for the rights of the people, and as if, with prophetic vision of what was to be pointed the way that his followers should

Proceeding then to point out the momentous consequences dependent upon the election next Tuesday, he maintained that the corruption was the greatest danger which existed to-day to the permanence and perjetuation of a republican form of government. The sooner this fact was realized and the people aroused to its true significance, the better it would be for the welfare of the Commonwealth. He said

What are the factions called Tammany Hall and the Republican machine doing to-day but to struggle for the mastery, not for the good of the people, but that they may control the spoils of office? Who dares deny it? Who can deny it? And yet thousands and tens of thousands of votes will be blindly cast for one or the other of these factions, while the voters so casting their votes will be protesting loudly against the corruption and dishonesty which have existed in the past and uttering threats against property and capital as the authors and causes of existing conditions. Who is there that believes if Tammany or bossism comes into power through this election, the

WHAT THE UNION REPRESENTS.

Besides, what does the creation of the Citizens Union really represent, only that honest men, with honest motives, in an honest way and through honest candidates, are striving to break the forces which have plundered the city in the past and will plunder it again if restored to power. Who charges that the leagers in this movement are actuated by a single impure motive, a single dishonest thought? Who will dare say other than that to the extent of their power they are carnestly striving for the good of every citizen of this great city, high or low, rich or poor? If such he their aim and motive, and such is their aim and motive, and such is their aim and motive, with them to secure—results which every honest man in the land strives to secure for himself, his ramily and his fellow-citizens?

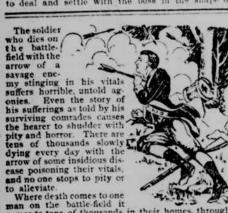
Much is being said about Platt and Croker, and these men are charged with being hosses and head are but coles of a power back of their throne, which are but coles of a power back of their throne, which are but coles of a power back of their throne, which are but coles of a power back of their throne, which are but coles of a power back of their throne, which are but coles of a power back of their throne, which are but coles of a power back of their throne, which are but coles of a power back of their throne, which will which exists to machine rule, not only in the city of the clay of Greater New-York."

Great applause and cheers.

John Jay Chapman was introduced, and beat the first ratification meeting of Seth Low as the first atition meeting of Seth Low as the first fartification meeting of Geth Low as the first Mayor of Greater New-York. Now. The said when the power of the clay of the clay of the clay of the clay of greater New-York." It looks like a late the said. "We did not know how to fight the forces of the clay of and lam going to be compared to the clay of greater of the clay of the clay of the clay of the clay of the c

GRIP ON CORPORATIONS.

Corporations in this city and all over this country have for years past been annually bled by the Legislature in some form to protect their properties and to guard their interests. For years this protection was arranged through private counsel, acting through Legislative lobbles; then came the era of the machine boss and it was found much easier to deal and settle with the boss in the shape of



ease poisoning their vitals, and no one stops to pity or to alleviate.

Where death comes to one man on the battle-field it comes to tens of thousands in their homes, through the agency of man's most relentless enemy—consumption. There is a widespread idea for which ignorant physicians are responsible, that consumption is an incurable disease. This is a mistake. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures on per cent. of all cases. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It gives zest to the appetite, makes the digestion and assimilation perfect, renders the liver active, makes the blood pure and fills it with lifegiving elements of the food, and acts directly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and disease germs. Thousands who had been given up by doctors and lost all hope, are to-day healthy and robust as the result of the use of this great medicine. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful physician, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. In writing to Dr. Pierce for advice the sufferer consults a physician whom his townspeople honored by making him their representative in the consultance of the surferer profession caused. ple honored by making him their representative in Congress but whose love for his profession caused him to resign that position that he might give his whole time to the sick and afflicted. He will personally answer all letters from sufferers without charge. His "Golden Medical Discovery" is sold by all good medicine dealers.

medicine dealers.

Stomach and liver troubles with sluggish action of the bowels are cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

Anticipating the anxiety of the audience to hear Mr. Low, Mr. Ellison brought his remarks to a speedy close. When Mr. Low rose to speak the audience gave vent to their feelings again. WHAT MR. LOW SAID.

When silence was finally obtained, Mr. Low

the man who labors with his brain, and to every citizen. (Applause.)
In the first place it appeals to his manhood. It appeals to the manhood of every one of us. Is it not a reproach to us that a man who has spent it not a reproach to us that a man who has spent rest of his time as you have heard from Mr. Eliston on the race-tracks of England, can come over here and demand that he shall nominate the officers, or even the men for the offices whom he has pleked out? (Applause and hisses.) Who gave this man power over us that he sould use such power unsought? And then it appeals to our citizenship, he ause it is perfectly clear that when one man can exert power like that we have very little left of the blessings of popular government. I know that even he and his feliow bosses are willing that the people's right to nominate. (Applause.)

Now, I contend that a community that is politieally free must cherish and maintain its right to

iame. (Aplause).

I stand before you, nominated by petition—by efficients, signed by two thousand men, and more, sefore a notary. Well, that is two thousand times is many as nominated the candidates at Tammany itill. (Applause and laughter). And they did it in esponse to the written desire of more than one undred and twenty-five thousand of the Citizens laten.

city. (Appinuse.)

Now, fellow-citizens, except that I have to attend two more meetings this evening, my campaign is done. I wish that the people's cause had had a more persuasive champion. (Cres of "No. no") And yet the cause fiself was its own sufficient champion. I have done what I could to make the issues plain to the people, and now I leave the matter in your hands, with absolute confidence that the people of the city of New-York will see their own interest and the interest of the city and could; them aright. (Cheers.)

At the beginning of this campaign I likened these three cities that are about to be made one with the statue of Lacocon, where, you remember, were two mighty serpents, which represented, as I thought, well these political machines which had wrapped themselves around the father and his two sons, and were crushing out their lives, precisely as these political serpents, these political machines, are trying to crush out everything like spontaneous political activity among the people of the city of New-York But to-night, after having carried the campaign into every borough. I changed the figure. I still likened these machines to the two serpents, but I remember that the people are like the infant Hercules—they are mighty enough to take the serpents, one in each hand, and crush the very life out of them. (Applause.) And in one last word I commend those two serpents to your tender mercles.

IT LOOKS LIKE A LANDSLIDE.

As Mr. Low made his way out of the hall there. John Jay Chapman was introduced, and began by asking, "Is this the last campaign meeting | that you cannot vote for the Republican candidate,

"If any man in this country is guilty of corruption he should be sent to jail-to a vulgar jail, to wear stripes. Gentlemen, these may jail, to wear stripes. Gentlemen, these may seem strong words, but we are fighting this campaign for liberty, for freedom of action, for getting away from the control of men who have taken to themselves the mastery of this city for years by the corrupt use of money. Now do you want that sort of thing? (Cries of "No") That is the question. Now I charged at a meeting, I made a certain statement, that Mr. Platt had been said by the manager of the New-York Life Insurance Company to have obtained money for political purposes and later on I gave my authority—a man to whom the cashier of that company made the statement, and the cashier of that company has denied that he made that statement. Do I take back the charge? Not a particle; I reiterate 't. I reaffirm it. (Applause.)

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"I did not filnch, and I have it in my power to tell you to-night that I have corrob rating evidence. (Applause.) To me to-day unsolicited, came a perfect stranger and told me that Mr. Banta had told him the same thing. He further stated that Mr. Platt himself came to the New-York Life Insurance Company and got the money for political purposes in bills. Now, you and I like to pay our bills in checks, but here was a case where it was better not to have any checks on the bill. I have in my possession a letter from that gentleman in which, over his own signature, he says that Mr. Banta, the cashfer of the New-York Life Insurance Company, within two years told him the fact that Mr. Platt had been to the New-York Life Insurance Company and had got money for political purposes in bils, and when this gentleman, Mr. Banta, is charged with it, he says, No.

"Now, I ask you what better evidence do you want? If Mr. Banta should deny that, then I will produce the letter. In the meantime, I will keep the name of my witness and see what sort of denial he makes, for he must have made the same statement to more than one, and he

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: We notice in a circular just issued in behalf of Elias Goodman, the Republican candidate for Aiderman of the XXXIst Assembly District, the statement that he had been "Indorsed by the candidate of the Citizens Union, who has withdrawn."

There are two errors in this statement; Henry C. Weisman is the Citizens Union candidate for Aiderman in this district, and he has not indorsed Mr. Goodman, nor has Mr. Weisman withdrawn. He is still in the race, is making a vigorous canvass, and will be in the race on Election Day.

Chairman Citizens Union Committee, XXXIst Assembly District.

New-York, Oct. 30, 1857.



IF IT'S IN "THE SUN" IT ISN'T 80.

ELIJAH R. KENNEDY, OF BROOKLYN, WILL VOTE AND WORK FOR SETH LOW.

The Quigg engineers on the Brooklyn he would vote for Tracy. This statement is false. Mr. Kennedy has repeatedly told his friends on the Park Slope that he would not only vote for Low, but that he would spend Election Day work-ing for him in any way he could accomplish any-thing for him. thing for him.

When Mr. Kennedy was told that the Tracy men had been claiming him his answer is said to have been that he saw the story in 'The New-York Sun.' and that its publication there was, in his mind, sufficient proof that it was not true.

DISTORTING MR. LOW'S WORDS.

WHAT A VOTER THINKS OF THE TACTICS OF THE PLATT NEWSPAPERS. the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Having noticed in several daily papers this morning that they have taken the last paragraph of Seth Low's published regrets on the untimely death of Henry George and attempted to make

Assembly District. This is usually a Democratic district, but if the meeting last night could serve as any sign of the local feeling, the district will

1894. There were some men living then who did not go to the penitentiary who ought to have gone

because that means half a vote for Tammany. If you are a Henry George man you cannot vote for either the Republican of Tammany conditates. George died fighting for his country, and a George man who would vote for Tammany would be like traitor deserting to the enemy when his general was shot down. This fight is already decided. The

traitor deserting to the enemy when his general was shot down. This fight is already decided. The cause of the people, liberty and good government is the cause of victory. Soth Low will issue victorious from the ballot-lox on Taesday hex:

H. C. F. Koch, the Citizens Union candidate for Council from the ballot-lox on Taesday hex:

H. C. F. Koch, the Citizens Union candidate for Council from the livin Council District made a telling hit on the andience when he said. In speak, ting of the rumore that had frequently crounted as to Gereral Tracys withdrawal. "I am ghad that Tracy remained in the fight with his friends of Tammany Hall. We did not want his withdrawal, as it now places us in a position to kill off both machines. When you see a coppethead and a rattlesnake in the same hole, you don't want one of them to get away, as you want to kill them both, and this is the persent situation.

The Home Rule Democracy was represented by Senator Charles L. Goy, who said: "There is one respect in which I differ from our candidate for Mayor. He is a Republican, and expects to remain one. I am a Democrat, and expects to remain one. I am a Democrat, and expects to remain one. We are united, however, on what is the chief issue in this camposlip, and that is the people against the hosses."

Charles S. Fairchild, the candidate for Controller, made a short speech, in which he declared that the cause of the Citizens Union was the cause of every man, woman and child in Greater New-York. "It is the cause of munhood." he said. "The question for you to decide is, Will you have a government that is your own, first and always, or one that belongs to some one class? Do you want it located in the City Hall or in some private business office, or, perchance, across the ocean."

Edward F. McSweeney, candidate for Sheriff, Joseph Larocque, Herman Robinson and Paul F. Hoppe were also among the steakers. The meeting was held by the Citizens Union, the Robert I Wright Republican Club and the Home Rule the people and after the meeting.

DEATHBLOW TO BOSSISM. EX-CONGRESSMAN BYNUM AND JAMES BYRNE SPEAK FOR LOW IN EROOKLYN.

A last impetus was given to the sentiment in A last impetus was been moving toward the elec-tion of Seth Low as Mayor of Greater New-York, at a large and enthusiastic mass-meeting in the Criterion Theatre, Brocklyn, last night. The meeting was under the direction of the National Democrats, and ex-Congressman William D. Bynum, the chairman of the National Democracy, was the principal speaker. George Foster Peahody presided, and James Byrne, one of the New York National Democrats who fought for the

York National Democrats was fought for the nomination of Seth Low at their convention, in Cooper Union, delivered an address. In introducing the speakers Mr. Peabody paid a warm tribute to Henry George.

James Byrne, with a keen vein of sarcasm, showed that the arguments of those who, following the doctrine of ex-Governor Flower, declare that political bosses are a necessity, are in reality ad-yocating a political slavery and despotism. The hearty applause which greeted all references to the downfall of the bosses showed that this was the object to which all those present were pledged. In sort of denial he makes, for he must have the same statement to more than one, and he wont know which one it is."

Howard P. Okie closed the meeting with a Howard P. Okie closed the meeting with a The blood that Mr. George stirred in the hearts WEISMAN STILL IN THE RACE.

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The meeting wound up with a short but spirited talk from S. Perry Sturgts. He said the outcome of this fight lies in the sincerity of the people, and that the election of Seth Low would deal a death-blow to bossism. This sentiment, which seemed to be the keynote of the meeting, was applaused again and again.

HARD BLOWS FOR QUIGG.

CHAIRMAN OF A REGULAR REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION TO SUPPORT LOW.

BRYANT WILLARD SAYS THE CANDIDACY OF GEN-ERAL TRACY IS HOPELESS-CAUSTIC REPLIES TO THE MACHINE

The following letter, addressed to General A. G. McCook, was receive i at Citizens Union headquarters yesterday. It is from Pryant Willard, assistant attorney of the Department of Buildings, and chairman of the regular Republican organization of the Twenty-ninth Election District of the XXXIst Assembly District, and also a member of the Campaign Committee of the XXXIst Assembly District:

Replying to your letter of recent date, I desire to state fully my position in the present campaign. For some years I have been an ardent and faithful supporter of the regular Republican organization; for five years I have been the chairman of my election district (now the Twenty-ninth of the XXXIst), and am now a member of the Republican Campaign Committee of my Assembly district. Until the death of Mr. George I believed and hoped that General Tracy was a stronger man than Mr. Low, and the more likely candidate to

Since then it seems to me that there can be no doubt in the mind of any man in active politics that General Tracy's candidacy is hopeless, and, although I have been told that it is my duty as an active organization Republican to support him way clear, as a lifelong opponent of Tammany Hall, in agreeing with those Republicans who caim that "we would rather have Van Wyck than

cannot win, but if I am right I see no other hon-orable and patriotic course than to advise my Republican friends to vote for Seth Low for Mayor of Greater New-York.

Lenguel E. Quigg continues to receive unex posted answers to his appeal to Republicans to support the machine ticket. William F. Chester has sent him the following reply: Lemuel E. Quigg, No. 1 Madison-ave.,

has sent him the following (eps).

The Hon, Lemuel E, Quigg, No. 1 Madison-ave., New-York.

Dear Sir: I return the inclosed circular which you have sent me merely to indicate that I have a right to address you.

In respy, I would say that I have voted the Republican ticket for twenty-five years, and shail do so this year, but not in the way you suggest.

This year a large majority of the Republican party has awakened to its sense of duty, and has nominated candidates which you and a few of your followers have thrust upon us. The majority alluded to is constantly being augmented by Republicans who did not take part in our nominating process.

I am confident that our success in electing Mr. Low and his associates next week will prove the truth of my associates next week will prove the truth of my associates and that you also, although you have drifted a long way from the right positively path, will find your way back and continue the career from the point, which at one time, locked so promising. Very respectfully yours locked so promising. WH.LIAM F. CHESTER.

No. 34 West Twelfth-st. New-York, Oct. 29, 1897.

Herbert G. See, of No. 770 East One-hundredand-eighty-third-st., wrote Mr. Quigg as fol-

Seth Low or man whose irreproachable character I have been acquainted with since my schoolbey days, when I attended school under the same teacher as he is a dishonorable man. This is indeed dirty journalism.

No. 80 Laight-st., N. Y. W. J. MACAULEY.

SCHURZ PUTS THE ISSUE PLAINLY.

IT IS HONESTY AGAINST POLITICAL CORRUPTION, HE SAYS, AND HONEST MEN OF BOTH PARTIES MUST

VOTE FOR LOW.

The Children's Playground, occupying half the block between Second and Third aves, in East One-hundred-and-first-st., was flied last night with people who were eager to bear the closing speeches of the Citizens Union campaign in the XXXIIId and unwilling to accept his "me too" instructions. While terriew and your letter of instructions While terriew and your letter of

"tietogenerme" returned Mr. Quigg's circular with the following written on the back:

I have for many years been a hard worker, and this election.

At this crisis must argent appeals were made to dependence. I do not propose in my old days to let any rascally boss be he Republican or Democrat, areades amble. Clarkguards both) touch one critical formula of the respectable Democrats to buy aside their century-old prejudice against a high tariff and vote for the author of the highest ever known in this country, simply and solely on the ground of partialism.

ARMENIANS FAVOR LOW.

A MEETING IN HIS INTEREST AT THE MURRAY HILL, LYCEUM.

Stances, it was by the help of Democratic votes that the State was carried for McKinley.

Now the conflict is narrowed, but the principles

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A PRACTICAL QUESTION. Lemmel E Quisk, esd.

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LEONARD MOODY'S SECOND LIST. MORE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE MEN AND BROKERS WHO WILL SUPPORT LOW.

Leonard Moody made public yesterday a second list of real estate lealers, brokers and insurance men who intend to support Low. Mr. Moody's list now contains nearly one hundred and fifty names. The proportion of Low men in the real estate, brokerage and insurance business, according to an estimate based upon Mr. Moody' with his paper, is about 30 per cent. The following

J. LEWES
J. ROBINSON,
E. TERRY
W. H. LOOMIS,
E. R. SAMMIS,
W. J. MAINE,
W. H. FADDY,
C. H. WIGHT,
L. M. MEEKER,
B. HORTON,
J. T. MERGITT,
C. ISONE,
W. BERGEN,
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D. T. MERRITT.
W. C. 1900NE.
D. W. BERGEN.
WILLIAM P. RAB.
C. C. WAYLAND.
J. R. POUGHERTY.
S. M. SIEGMAN.
A. CHESEDOROUGH,
J. M. GRIFFFIH,
WILLIAM IRVINE,
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tested their various products, been compelled to | mix in coffee and deceive the people. A countergrind a cheap coffee to give their "substitutes" felter's conscience cannot be expected to be very

that the host of a coffee taste in order to sell them. Some have particular as to methods. Every one of these

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